

## Recommended

Feature stories on Boy Scouts summer camp and on a deep sea fishing trip by a group of Mail Tribune carrier boys appear on Page 12 of today's issue of The Mail Tribune.

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# MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE



## WEATHER

FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness Sunday forenoon. Partly cloudy Sunday afternoon with scattered afternoon showers in the mountain sections; partly cloudy Monday. A warming trend in temperatures with high Sunday 77; low Sunday night 56; high Monday 83.

Highest Yesterday 74  
Lowest yesterday morning 46

## Vigorous Action Said Ordered on Hoover's Report

Washington — (U.P.) — The Citizen's committee for the Hoover report disclosed Saturday that President Eisenhower has ordered "early and vigorous" action to carry out most of the Hoover commission recommendations for improving the government.

The commission has said its recommendations would save the taxpayers at least \$2,000,000,000 if they were all put into effect. So far there has been little action.

**Call For Encouragement**  
The committee called for the "active encouragement of unbiased citizens of both parties" to help put the proposals into effect.

## Steelworkers Ask Hefty Increase in U. S. Steel Offer

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — The CIO United Steelworkers told giant U. S. Steel Corp. Saturday it must make a hefty increase in its original wage settlement offer to head off a possible industry strike of 600,000 workers next week.

John A. Stephens, vice-president and chief negotiator for the nation's top steel producer, was understood to have stood firm on a proposal booted down by union negotiators two days ago. The company offered wage boosts averaging more than 10 cents an hour.

**Talk Secretly**  
Stephens and USW President David J. McDonald talked secretly for two hours Saturday in their first face-to-face discussion since Thursday night when the company offered a flat across-the-board wage increase of 6 1/2 cents an hour. The rejected offer also provided for 1/2-cent increases in 32 job classification rates giving the proposal a top range of 22 cents an hour.

The meeting between McDonald and Stephens marked the opening of a down-the-stretch drive to meet the midnight June 30 deadline for new wage agreements in USW contracts with 96 basic steel and iron ore producers.

U. S. Steel, which employs 150,000 of the USW members affected by the wage talks, again was carrying the ball for the entire industry.

McDonald ordered the Union's key 170-man wage policy committee, which has final say on all contract agreements, to meet here at 10 a.m. (EDT) Monday. He hoped to have a supercharged proposal by U. S. Steel for the committee to consider at that time.

## Wheat Marketing Quotas Approved

Chicago — (U.P.) — The nation's wheat farmers apparently approved marketing quotas on the 1956 crops in a nation-wide referendum Saturday. Farmers from big wheat-producing states made the difference.

Returns from 23 of the 36 states in which farmers voted, showed 96,481 voters for controls with 42,698 against. That was 69 plus per cent in favor with 66.6 of those voting necessary for approval.

Big wheat-producing states piled up heavy margins for quotas and the higher price support controls would bring.

Kansas, the nation's largest producer, voted 39,035 for the quotas while Texas, another large producer voted 86.7 per cent for quotas and Minnesota's margin was 96 per cent. North Dakota's early count showed 94 per cent for controls.

Three Jackson county wheat growers cast ballots in yesterday's nation-wide election for wheat controls.

T. D. Sehorn, secretary for the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, said two votes were against controls and one for controls. He said between 20 and 30 votes were expected, and that yesterday's turnout was the smallest number ever to vote on such a proposal in Jackson county.

## 10 Americans Held By Reds Named by Released Austrians

Vienna — (U.P.) — Austrians returning from Russia's slave camps Saturday disclosed the names of 10 more imprisoned Americans who sent pleas for help from U. S. authorities.

Other recently returned Austrians have mentioned half a dozen other Americans who are being held prisoners. It is believed the Russians may be holding more than 20 U. S. citizens.

**Many Kidnaped**  
Reports on the additional 10 were brought here by 141 men and 45 women who returned to freedom here. Many of them had been kidnaped from Soviet-occupied Vienna after World War II and thrown into the slave labor camps.

Some of the Americans they named are soldiers or civilian officials who were kidnaped in Germany or elsewhere. Others were seized by Russians who refused to recognize their U. S. citizenship.

Saturday's returnees told stories of ruthless massacres of prisoners who rebelled against inhuman Soviet slave labor camp conditions.

"When prisoners refused to work at Camp Vladimir (180 miles southeast of Moscow) in 1954, the Russian guards lined up everyone in the camp," one Austrian said.

"They shot the first man in the line, then after a pause they shot the second, then the third. The strike ended quickly."

On other occasions, the Austrians said, armed guards simply fired blind into the ranks of strikers.

Among ten Americans identified was W. Freeman.

Army records list a missing soldier named Willis M. Freeman, of Seattle, but it is not certain he is the "W. Freeman" mentioned by the Austrians.

Not only is there a conflict in home addresses between the two men, but the Seattle Freeman has been missing only since Feb. 23, when he was listed as AWOL. Returning Austrians reported seeing a Connecticut Freeman in the Vorkuta horror camp as long ago as 1952.

## Teenagers Toss Cherry Bombs Into Molotov Estate

Hillsborough, Calif. — (U.P.) — Hillsborough police strengthened security measures around V. M. Molotov's U. N. headquarters Saturday after six teenage youths created a mild uproar by tossing half a dozen cherry bombs into the patio of the estate occupied by the Russians.

The youths introduced the Russian foreign minister to their own version of the Fourth of July by tossing the cherry bombs—noise-makers enclosed in plastic balls—over a fence from a neighboring estate.

The resulting flashes and explosions brought 15 Russians secret police rushing from the mansion with drawn guns and probing flashlights.

Hillsborough Police Chief Walter Wisnom, who was on the scene, aided in the capture of the youths.

## Three Means of Assessing Trees Before August 15 Discussed

Three possible methods of assessing orchard and shade trees before Aug. 15 were discussed by the Jackson County Board of Equalization and State Tax commission representatives here Friday afternoon.

**Set New Deadline**  
The conference was called after the tax commission gave the equalization board a new deadline of Aug. 15 to equalize taxes on trees and place them on the tax rolls.

Earlier, the commission had ordered the board to assess trees no later than June 15, but the board of equalization notified the commission it was impossible to carry out such an order. The meeting Friday was to discuss a feasible method to appraise and place tree assessments on the tax rolls.

County Judge Rodney Keating, chairman of the board of equalization, said the board was "in a dilemma as to how this order could be complied with in view of our interpretation. A true cash value will take time and money because no two orchards are comparable."

Samuel B. Stewart, state tax

## REDS OFFER PAY FOR



**HAIL, THE NEW CHIEF**—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (right) arriving in Washington from Tokyo is greeted by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (left), whom he will succeed as Army Chief of Staff. Looking on (center) is Army Secy. Robert Stevens, whose resignation was announced June 22. The little fellow is Matty Ridgway, 6, son of the retiring general.

## Ike Makes New Hints On Future Plans in New Hampshire Talk

Parmachenee Lake, Me. — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower ended a three-day visit to New Hampshire Saturday with a promise to return again as soon as he leaves the White House — but he did not say when that would be.

The president sent that message to the residents of New Hampshire and then drove into the rugged Maine woods for a week end of fishing and relaxation.

**Keeps People Guessing**  
Mr. Eisenhower has been keeping people guessing for some time about his future political plans. On Thursday, in

Concord, N.H., he made veiled hints that he might possibly run for a second term.

But he referred to a possible job change Saturday in a broad-and-butter statement to every citizen who turned out to see him on his tour of New Hampshire.

He said he had been "impressed by the obvious hospitality and a cordial welcome that has touched my heart."

And he promised to return to New Hampshire again — "as soon as I am in another kind of livelihood than I now enjoy."

**Enthusiastic Audience**  
The president made his final New Hampshire speech to an enthusiastic audience in Berlin. He thanked the state for the many gifts it had heaped upon him and jokingly observed that only one present had been forgotten.

"They should have provided a truck to carry them away," he said.

Among the gifts presented to the president either for himself or for his wife were two heifers, a fishing rod, hip-length fishing boots, two sport shirts, a peaked snow shoes cap, a chain saw, trout flies, a spice cabinet, a picture of a birch grove and a silver punch bowl, a replica of one made by Paul Revere.

Mr. Eisenhower arrived here at 2:07 (EDT) and settled down for some serious salmon fishing on a remote island in this wilderness. He traveled by outboard motor boat from the mainland to the island, which the Brown company of Berlin, N.H., maintains as a luxurious fishing camp.

Oil and mineral lease proposals probably will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting.

Earlier reports indicated two major oil companies in addition to a promotional group were interested in exploration of the area, which may involve some 15,000 acres.

not be entirely correct, "but it is the best we can determine."

**Market Values**  
The commissioner said assessments may be determined by market values of land. "The assessment should reflect what the willing buyer and willing seller will deal with" in a business transaction, Stewart said. A value reflecting sale values may be determined "fairly easy," he said.

Stewart pointed out that orchard values may be plus or minus; that is, if orchards are old and detrimental to property their value would be minus.

Arnold Bohnert of Central Point, a member of the board of equalization, said value of several orchards are determined by management, and value varies from time to time.

"That's why we need an approximate true value," Stewart said.

The total value of property should be reflected in the assessments, Stewart pointed out, and added that shade trees and berry bushes may add to the total value of any property.

"Everyone pays more for

## U. N. 'Achieved Positive Results', Molotov Tells Press

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Saturday said he felt the United Nations meeting here this week achieved "positive results."

Molotov, interviewed at a rare "give and take" press conference said, "I believe that through the various talks and contacts that were established the San Francisco meeting achieved positive results."

"It is difficult to say which was the most important achievement because so many fields were covered," Molotov said.

**Varied Questions**  
The foreign minister, looking tired and sleepy-eyed after a hectic round of conferences and appearances, answered a wide range of questions of more than 200 reporters gathered in the

conference room at the War Memorial Veterans building. The questions covered everything from the Big Four "summit" talks at Geneva next month to the reunification of Germany.

Molotov was noncommittal on what he expected would be discussed at the "summit" meeting.

"The agenda will be agreed on by the chiefs of state themselves," he said.

How long would the talks last?

"The question of time limit will be determined by the needs of the conference itself after it begins," Molotov said.

**German Unification**  
In answer to a question, Molotov said the Soviet Union believes that Germany should be unified through "free, democratic elections." He said his country "holds the view that a united Germany should not represent an extension of either the (Communist) regime in Eastern Germany or the (Allied) regime in West Germany."

"It should be left up to the German people themselves to decide what form of government they want," he said.

Saturday's press conference was called after his appearance on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation," was cancelled because Molotov refused to answer impromptu questions posed by a panel of interviewers. He had requested that all questions be submitted to him first. He apparently agreed to the press conference because of a deluge of criticism of his action.

His "give and take" remarks, however, were broadcast by the American Broadcasting company locally when they broke a network show to put the press conference on the air. Harvey Sachs, ABC news editor, said he was negotiating with the network to have the conference aired over the weekend.

Molotov was asked whether he thought the situation in the Formosa Straits had improved recently.

"As I see it the situation in the area of Taiwan—you call it Formosa but I prefer to call it Taiwan—is fraught with military danger," he said. "I don't believe the situation there has deteriorated any but neither has it improved."

**Sports Bulletin**  
Jack Cooney tripled in the tying and winning runs in the ninth inning at the fairgrounds here last night to give the Medford Chisney Studs a 6 to 5 nod over the Bend Loggers in a Southern Oregon League baseball game. Medford scored three runs in the final frame.

Portland — (U.P.) — The Portland Beavers took a Pacific Coast League baseball game from the second-place Seattle Rainiers 4-3 here Saturday night with an 11th inning bunt by Frankie Austin.

Convening in the 25 minutes conference were Dulles, Bohlen, Molotov, Russian ambassador to the U. S., Georgi Zorubov, and an interpreter.

The meeting adjourned at 5:25 p.m. Molotov and his party sped across the San Francisco Bay bridge to Oakland where they caught the Southern Pacific streamliner the City of San Francisco. The train, scheduled to depart at 6 p.m., was held for the Soviet foreign minister's arrival and left seven minutes late. Molotov will journey to New York and then will depart for Moscow.

**Thornton Gives Ruling On Irrigation Voting**  
Salem — (U.P.) — Attorney General Robert V. Thornton has ruled that the Absent Voter Status applies to the special election to be held in the Rogue River Valley and Medford irrigation districts July 15.

The boards of directors of these irrigation districts have ordered a special election to determine whether a contract with the federal government for repayment of the costs of rehabilitation and improvement of the two districts should be authorized.

Several orchardists attended the meeting, but did not participate in the discussion. The board recessed until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 29.

Stewart said he recognized the job facing the board, but pointed out "it is a matter of positive action" to do the job. "All we ask is a substantial compliance," Stewart said. "We are looking for the best we can get at this time."

Keating asked: "How should we go about it?"

**Basic Start**  
"We think the basic place to

## Foreign Minister Expresses Regrets For June 22 Attack

Dulles To Confer With Eisenhower

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Saturday told U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles the Soviet government regretted the forcing down of a Navy Neptune bomber over St. Lawrence Island June 22, and offered to pay 50 per cent of the damages.

In a statement released following the meeting, Molotov said he believed the Russian attack on an American plane off Alaska was deliberate and signaled a turn from cold war into "hot peace."

The Californian told reporters he did not subscribe to the viewpoint that the shooting over the Bering Straits on Wednesday "is an isolated incident by trigger-happy Communist pilots."

Following a hurriedly arranged meeting between Dulles and Molotov late Saturday, Dulles stated that "while he accepted with satisfaction the Soviet government's expression of regret, the offer as a whole fell short of what he had expected of the Soviet government in light of the information received."

**Contacts President**  
Dulles immediately contacted President Eisenhower and planned to confer with the chief executive in Washington Monday on the matter.

The State department release said that the Soviet government asserted that the Neptune was over Soviet waters when it was forced down in the Bering Straits last Wednesday. However the statement continued, the Russians admitted that atmospheric conditions "made possible an error on one side or another in regard to the exact position of the plane at the moment of the incident."

The secretary had just finished a swim at the home of the Marquis De La Pins in Rutherford, Calif., some 66 miles north of here when he received a telephone message that Molotov wanted to confer with him.

The secretary returned to his suite in the Mark Hopkins hotel by California highway patrol squad car. He covered the distance, with sirens blaring, in an hour and five minutes, arriving at the hotel at 4:50 p.m., ten minutes before the meeting.

He was joined in the hotel's Imperial suite by Charles E. Bohlen, U. S. Ambassador to Russia.

Promptly at 5 p.m., Molotov and his party arrived. They whisked past the hotel main entrance and entered via the hotel garage to minimize their contact with the public and took a hotel elevator to the 17th floor suite where the meeting was held.

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